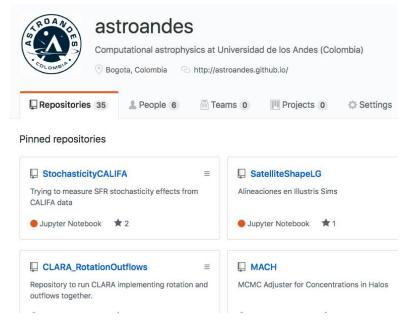
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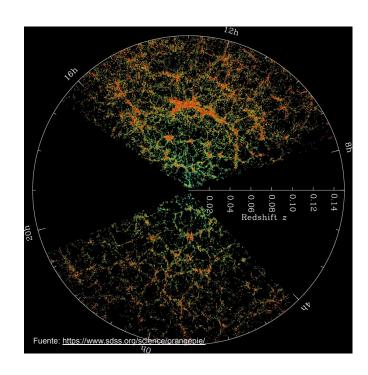
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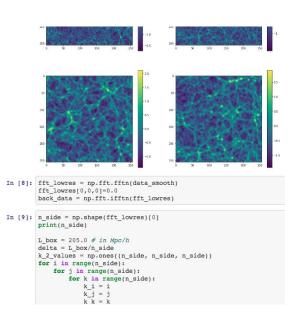
What kind of cosmology are we working on?



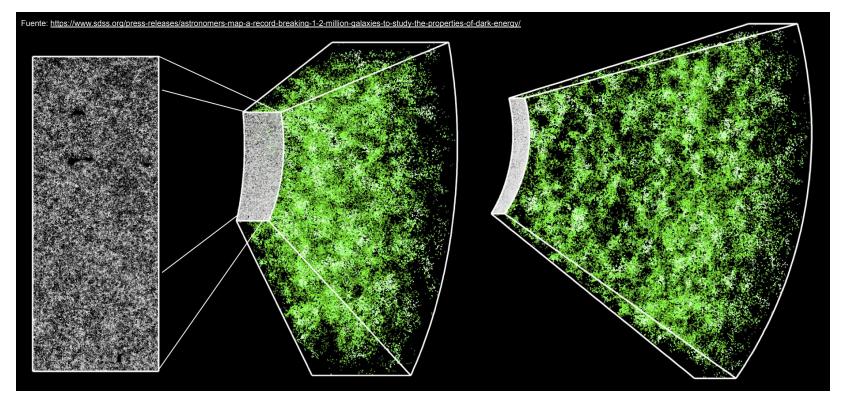


3D maps (real and simulated) are our main focus



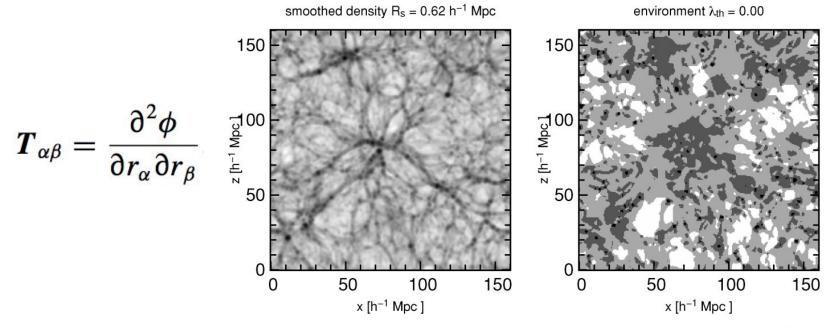


3D maps of the Universe are key elements in cosmology



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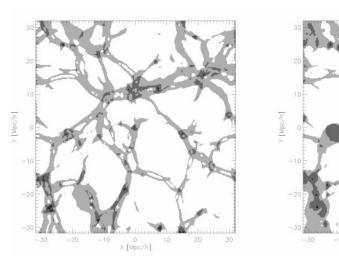
In simulations we use the tidal tensor to find the cosmic web



Forero-Romero et al. (2009)

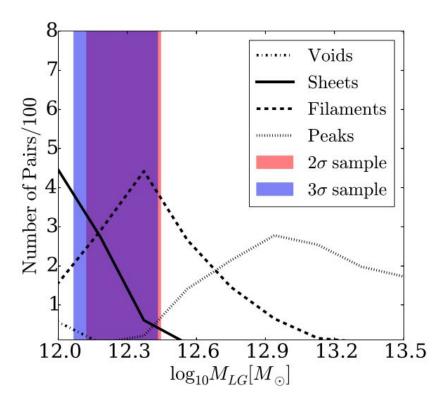
The velocity shear tensor is another way to find the cosmic web

$$\Sigma_{lphaeta} = -rac{1}{2} \Biggl(rac{\eth v_lpha}{\eth r_eta} + rac{\eth v_eta}{\eth r_lpha} \Biggr) \Biggl/ H_0$$



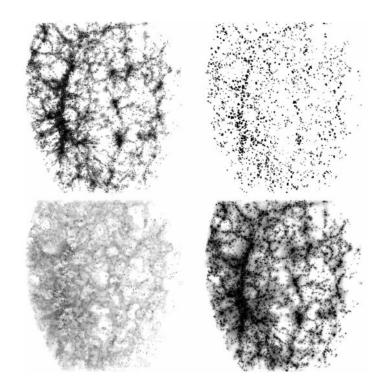
Hoffman et al. (2012)

Finding the place of our galaxy in the cosmic web



Gonzáles & F-R (2015)

The cosmic web on a reconstructed dark matter distribution



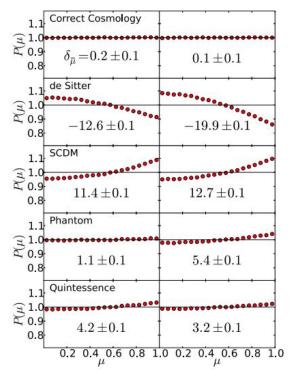
Muñoz-Cuartas et al. (2011)

Divergence fields can be used to find directions in the web

$$\rho(\mathbf{r}) = \sum_{i} m_{i} W(\mathbf{r} - \mathbf{r}_{i}, h),$$

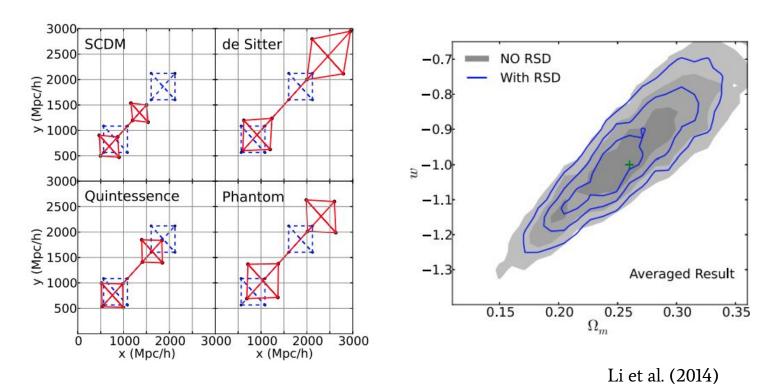
$$\nabla \rho(\mathbf{r}) = \sum_{i} m_{i} \nabla W(\mathbf{r} - \mathbf{r}_{i}, h),$$

$$\mu \equiv |\cos \theta| = \frac{|\mathbf{r} \cdot \nabla \rho(\mathbf{r})|}{|\mathbf{r}| \times |\nabla \rho(\mathbf{r})|}$$



Li et al. (2014)

Cosmic web directions can be used as a cosmological test



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The beta-skeleton as a new definition of the cosmic web

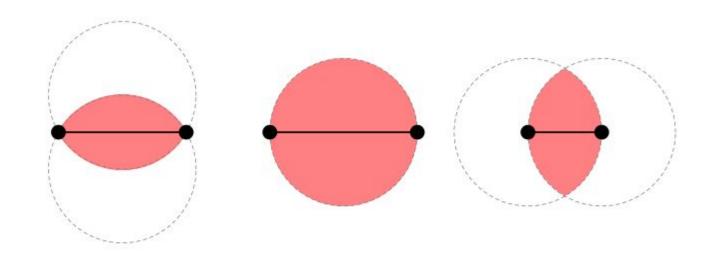
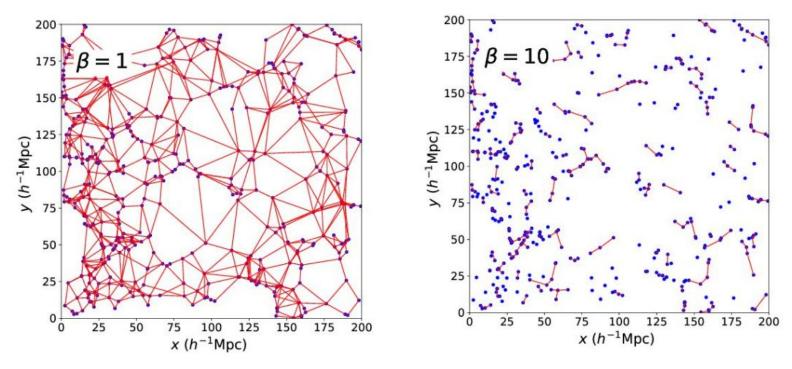


Figure 1. Empty region of the β -skeleton under the Lune-based definition. Left: $\beta < 1$, Middle: $\beta = 1$, Right: $\beta > 1$

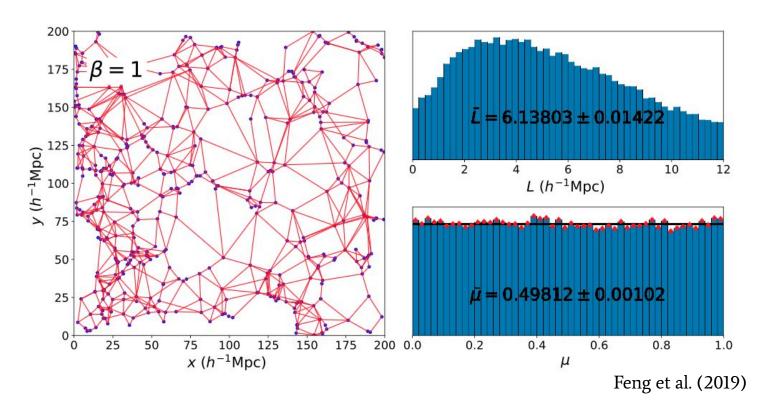
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The detected cosmic web depends on the beta parameter



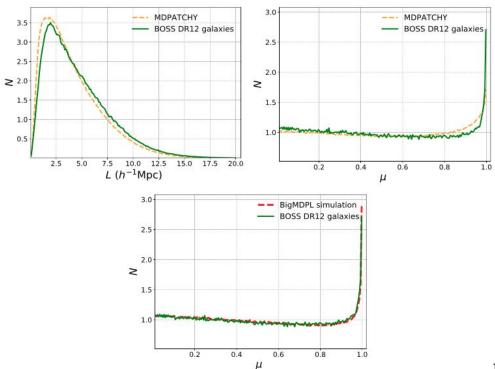
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The beta-skeleton provides new statistics to describe LSS



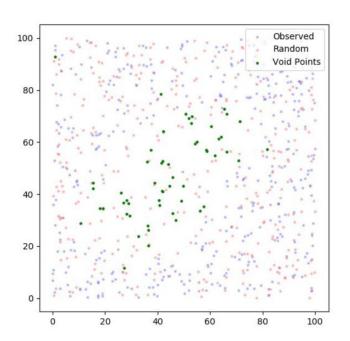
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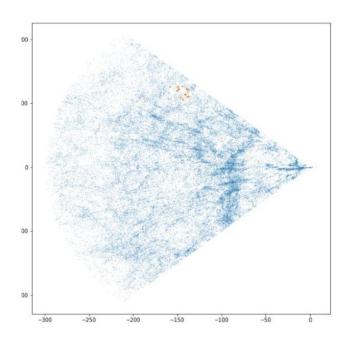
The beta-skeleton captures higher order correlations



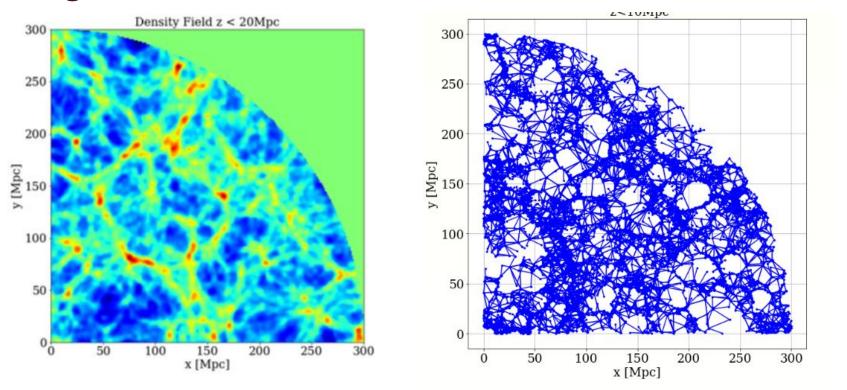
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Finding voids with the beta-skeleton (Felipe)



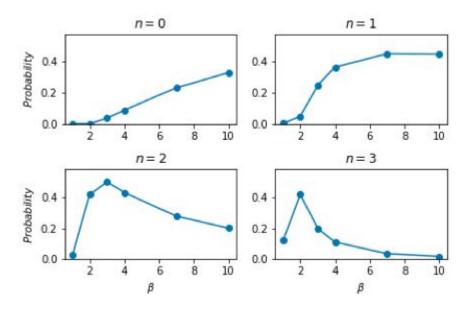


Linking the tidal web with the beta-skeleton web

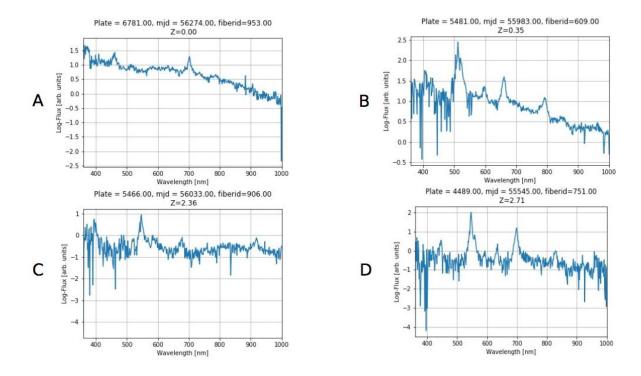


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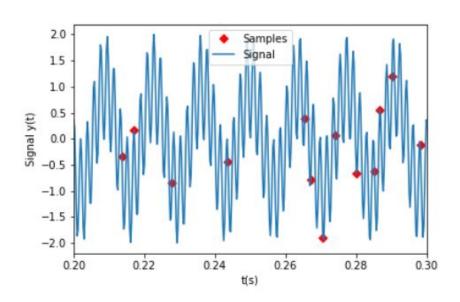
Using the beta-skeleton entropy as cosmological probe (Valentina)



Using machine learning to build better galaxy maps (Jairo)

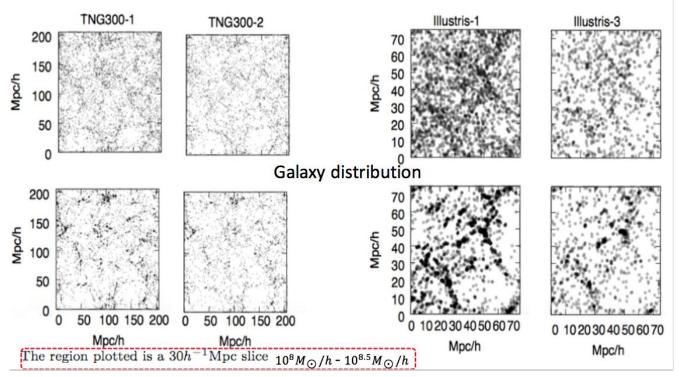


Using compressed sensing to build better galaxy maps (Diego)



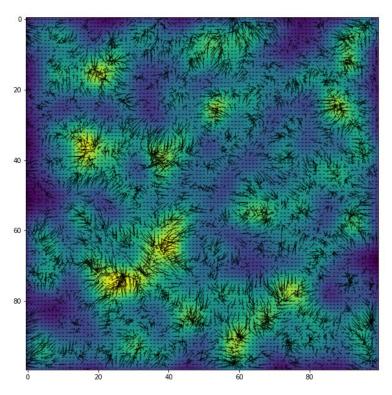
Measuring the cosmic web influence in building up galaxies

(Yeimy)



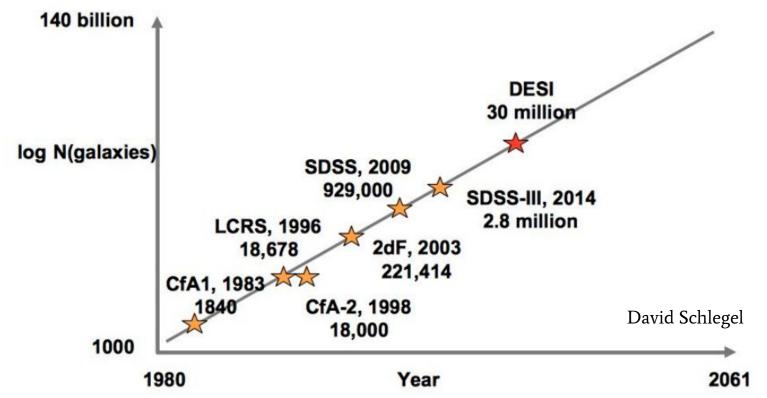
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Splitting the cosmic web into superclusters (David)

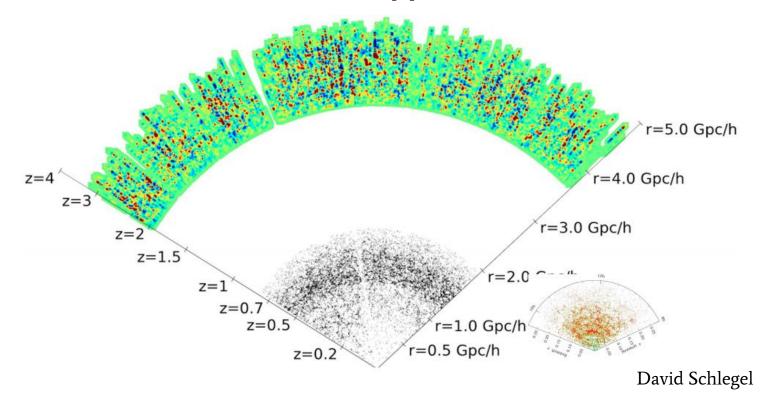


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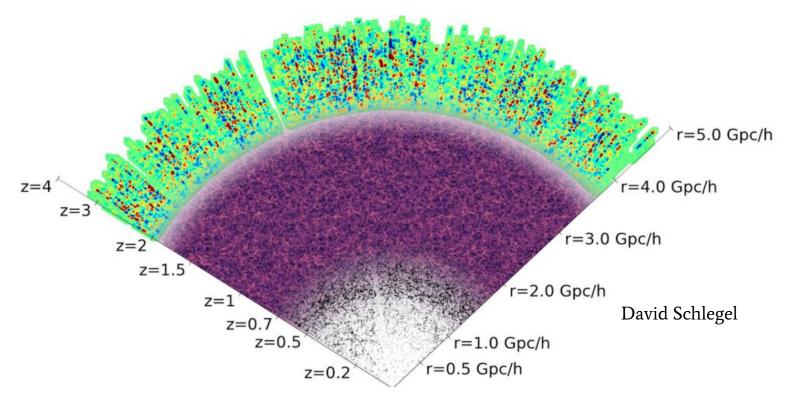
Galaxy redshift surveys have been growing exponentially



Vast volumes remain to be mapped out in detail

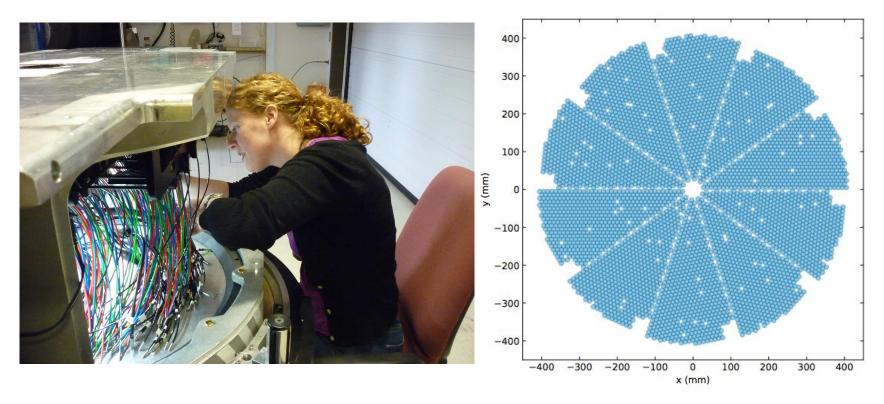


The DESI project will fill the gap



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The key to success: 5000 robotic positioners



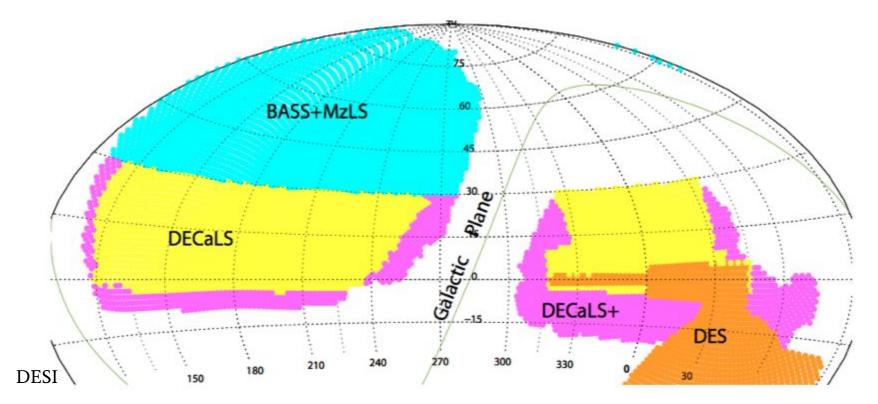
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The key to success: a larger telescope



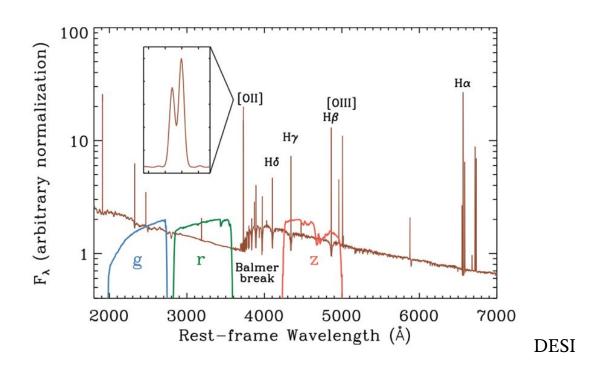
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DESI will be based on a 14k squared degrees imaging survey

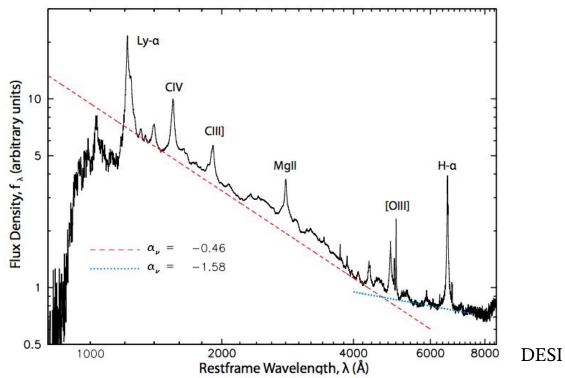


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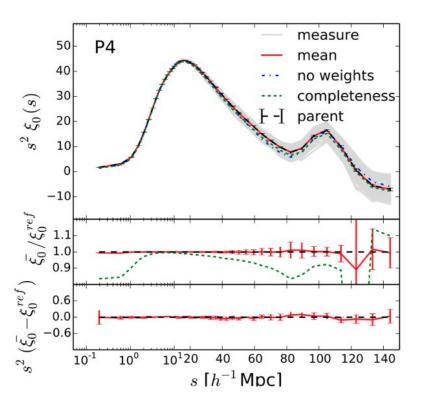
Emission Line Galaxies will be the bulk of the survey



Distant quasars will allow deeper maps

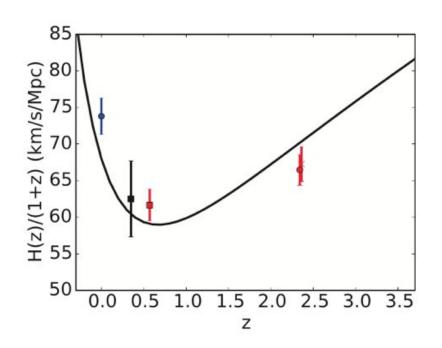


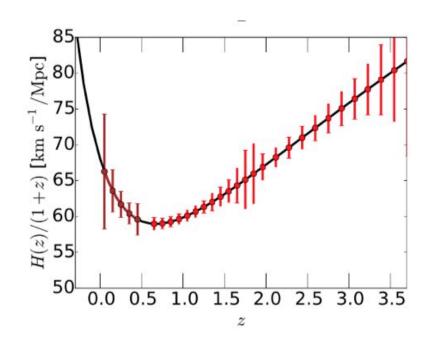
DESI will measure the correlation function with high precision



Bianchi et al. (2018)

The future with the Dark Energy Spectroscopic Instrument





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Summary

- At Uniandes our research is placed on the interface between large scale structure observations, simulations and machine learning.
- The cosmic web is our primary tool to study both galaxies and cosmology.
- The beta-skeleton opens up new possibilities to study the cosmic web directly on observational data.
- DESI will provide exquisite data to constrain the expansion history of the Universe.